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CHILDREN KILLING FLIES.

VERSUS ENGLISHMEN KILLING SIKHS.

"George, my love," said his mamma, on entering the breakfast parlor, "what are you doing with that little fly? Let me see. Why, my dear child, its wing and two legs are gone; how did this happen?"

George. I pulled them off.

Mamma. How could my little boy do such a thing? Don't you know that insects feel pain just as you do when you hurt or cut yourself? And how will it do, poor thing, without its legs? Try; it cannot walk; nor can it fly with only one wing.

George looked much grieved, and his mother added, "You know who made that little fly, dear?"

George. Yes, mamma.

Mamma. The same Heavenly Father gave life to you, and to me, and to every living insect. He can take life away; but which of us, Georgy, can bring it back again? You did not think at the moment, I know, that you were injuring one of God's creatures.

Shortly after this conversation Papa came in to breakfast. "Now," said he, "while the coffee is being poured out I will read you a bit of the newspaper. There has been a grand battle on the Sutlej, over there in India; and our troops have triumphed most gloriously; they killed 13,000 of those Sikhs, besides wounding a great many more; so they won't lift up their heads again just yet. It's really capital. Come, where's my coffee?"

George. Are you glad, papa?

Papa. Glad, my boy? Yes, to be sure, I am right glad: and you ought to be glad too, and clap your hands, and cry "Hurrah."

Mamma. Always rejoice, Georgy, when your queen and country have gained a victory and destroyed their enemies. What makes you so grave about it?

George. Why, mamma, I don't know why we should be sorry for people to kill *flies*, and glad for them to kill *men*. — *Register*, March 16, 1850.

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PEACE SENTIMENTS OF STATESMEN.

"I believe that international war has just and honorable substitutes, such as liberal justice in treaties, negotiation and arbitration, and that the time has come when obligations to settle differences without resort to the sword may safely be made a part of treaties between Christian nations."

CABE JOHNSON.

"War has been the severest scourge which has afflicted the human family, and peace among nations their happiest condition. All must perceive and rejoice in the fact, that the spirit of the age tends to peace. He is not the friend of man that would not do all that in him lies, to give force and energy to this spirit, and who would not rejoice to see it infuse itself into the councils of nations."

W. L. MARCY.

"We, who remain at home, will water the tree of peace, so that the roots shall strike to the heart of the earth, and its branches tower to the heavens. We will so nurture and protect it, that its verdure shall be perennial; that no spirit of animosity shall sway its branches; that not even a whisper of discord shall rustle in its topmost boughs."

GEORGE BANCROFT.

"I am almost a Quaker on the subject of war."

MR. WALKER.